

# AMBITION BEHIND KORFANTY IN REVOLT

Romance of Contest Backed by Poland's Old Wrongs Impelled Leader.

## HAD FOUGHT JUNKERS

Masterful Personality Carried Off Against Wisdom of Others.

## SCORNED HIGH OFFICE JOB

Faderewski, With World Experience, Overruled by Narrow Minded Jingoism.

The writer of this article, an American newspaper writer and formerly a Washington correspondent, was sent by the Polish Peace Delegation from Paris to Warsaw to advise the Government on procedure in respect of the plebiscite in Upper Silesia. He lived in Poland, Upper Silesia and Germany for a year and witnessed the development of the conditions which led to the recent insurrection by Silesian Poles.

By JOHN LATHROP.

Korfanty's coup d'etat in Upper Silesia was not surprising to those who know the man and the peculiar mentality of the typical Pole, whose experience has been mostly confined to that region. He is self-centered, yet masterful; insular, yet a magnetic leader; a German hater, yet thoroughly conversant with the German psychology; of obscure origin, yet a natural organizer; a patriot, yet—

"Ambition does override itself," and ambition did override itself in his case, plunging his much loved Poland into fresh troubles and involving the world in another welter of post-war uncertainties.

Officially, he was repudiated by the Polish Government. Really, he is now the national hero from the Oder to the Danube, from the Baltic to the Carpathians. He was not a good loser, therefore not a "true sport." He refused to "play the game" when the plebiscite gave Germany a majority of the votes.

The first time I sat opposite him at the dinner table in the Hotel Bristol in Warsaw, I was convinced that he would dominate; that what he decreed would be done; that he was vastly stronger than the Minister who was his guest, the eminent industrial authority, Dr. Diamant, the three having met in conference with me to discuss Polish policy in respect of the plebiscite campaign against Germany.

Contest for Rich Prize.

It was to be a rich prize—\$5,000 square miles in southwestern Germany—prize which, with the coal measures so immense that 50,000,000 tons may be mined a year for 300 years; its 20 per cent. of the world's annual zinc production, its enormous steel mills, its equipment, its factories with an output of billions of marks of goods every twelve months, its two and a half millions of population, a scientifically directed system of railways, a gridiron of vehicular highways, built in German thoroughness, its forests of vast extent, a region accounted as one of the two or three most vital, economically, in all of Europe.

In that first conference I studied Korfanty while the economic significance of Upper Silesia was being explained with the practical phases of the pending plebiscite. There was a set to Korfanty's square jaw, a penetration in his steady gazing eyes, a force which made me feel that I was dealing with a man of power, a personality which bespoke the man of determination and action. His late romantic revolt against the authority of the Inter-Allied Commission in 1919, which he organized, turning it into an effective military machine, were, therefore, only the natural outcome from cautions which were patent in any man of his power and place behind the scenes in this thrilling international drama.

The economic richness of the prize for which we were planning was not Korfanty's only reason for moving. Korfanty, the Minister, Mr. Seyda, and the industrial Diamant, dwelt on the value to Poland of the mineral stores and the region in the heart of the Polish region. But the economic phases appeared not to thrill Korfanty. It was the romance of the contest—the stirring in some part of his subconscious nature of the battle between the Polish and military conflicts which are inseparable from the typical Pole—that moved his impassive face to unusual expression.

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Politics was his passion. He was a past master of the psychology of the mob. He knew how to capture the imagination of the mass, when to act to inspire, when to lead, when to follow, and move them blindly to accept his leadership. He was potentially ruthless, the type that would ride roughshod over obstacles.

When the adventure, the possibilities of mastery over an adversary, which enlisted his powers, courageous, resourceful, far-seeing, he dominated the weaker Minister Seyda, under whom he was assumed to be in official subjection.

When Seyda bungled and hesitated, and his resignation was demanded during those months, when Korfanty was brought forth three times as a candidate to succeed him, he thrice refused the ministerial crown. If he accepted he would be hampered with obligations to the Government of which he would be an integral part. He preferred to remain as he was—the representative of Poland in the plebiscite area, free to use the huge campaign fund—\$1,000,000—sent him by the Government of Poland.

Korfanty would dispense the consummate politician-adventurer, playing on the susceptibility of the excitable Poles as skillfully as Faderewski, the Polish Premier, could play on his piano. He could, and did, also play on the sensibilities of European Chancellors and Premiers, and produce a fair accomplishment in Upper Silesia, to stir the world and compel special sessions of the Supreme Council to deliberate on.

# GRAND DUCHESS ANASTASIA OBLIVIOUS TO RUSSIA'S WOE

Mother-in-Law of Former German Crown Prince, Who Resumed Her Former Nationality One of Gayest Frequenters of Montmartre Dance Resorts.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, June 18.

Russia's troubles are not interfering with the pleasures of the Grand Duchess Anastasia Michailowna, mother of Cécile, wife of the former German Crown Prince, who resumed her Russian nationality after the death of her husband, the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The Duchess, who has always been a lover of dancing, passes the evenings in fashionable and popular dance halls in the Montmartre district, where she is recognized nightly and is received with the utmost formality by the habitués.

In fact, a few nights ago the dancers were annoyed by the throwing of spurs and feathers, some of which were directed at the Duchess, an annoying member of the Russian nobility who had accompanied her; but the Duchess refused to protest and stayed amidst the revellers until the early hours of the morning.

What shall we do with (and to) this Polish Annunzio?

Ability Shown by Faderewski.

It was in Paris that I first came into contact with the new Poland. Faderewski was Premier and at the head of the Polish peace delegation. Faderewski was vastly more than a pianist, envious flings by political rivals to the contrary notwithstanding.

He had gained a world perspective by travel in many lands on three continents. He had mastered many a theory of statecraft, learned many practical things about the conduct of government and industry, and come to know the so important modern truth that society is organic, and that no people may live and act until alone. Faderewski seemed to have a powerful influence that flowed across international boundary lines; that sentiment in Paris, Rome, London, New York and Washington would potentially affect the fate of Poland, the popular election of the Upper Silesian plebiscite.

Faderewski realized that, if Poland were to preserve all its advantages, that which he began the plebiscite campaign, he must bear constantly in mind these international influences, the vital importance to modern society of the economic consideration, and attract to her the support of all other Powers.

When in France, he added to outline my ideas as to how best Poland might prosecute her Upper Silesian contest, I did so. My advice was that Poland adopt the constructive course of the conference, and drill her nationals in Upper Silesia to dig coal, and more coal, and all the coal they could dig, to win the gratitude of Europe, which would then, in assessing the conditions which had to be met, be inclined to give Poland the benefit of the doubt.

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It was not that silent, disconcerting Kor-

# BOLSHEVIKI BEGIN ATTACKING CHURCH

Start New Paper, Caricaturing Orthodox and Religion in Russia.

CLOSING MONASTERIES

Their Lands, Money, Factories, Hospitals and Asylums Sequestered.

BAN SET ON ALL WORSHIP

Those Refusing to Carry Out Programme to Be Dealt With Severely.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

REVAL, June 1.—The Bolsheviks are beginning their long delayed attack on religion, and have consequently started in Moscow a new paper called "Revolution and the Church," filled with articles, caricatures and poetry designed to turn the Russian Church into ridicule. The first number of this paper contains the following account of church and monastic property sequestered by the Bolsheviks since the suppression of the monasteries: Three hundred and twenty-seven thousand, three hundred and forty dessiatines of land, 4,247,664,520 rubles, 84 factories, 1,112 leased houses bringing in a good income, 706 hotels, 227 hospitals and asylums, 455 milk farms, 602 cattle sheds and 311 beehives.

The extraordinary Commission has also, in a circular to all the members of the Bolshevik party, drawn attention to the deplorable fact that many of those members still remain "in the zone of orthodoxy," sing psalms occasionally and attend sometimes to their religious duties. All this the Extraordinary Commission denounces as "improper."

Must Bar Religion.

"In almost every lodge of our organization," it says, "there are to be found individual members who do not adhere to our rules regarding religion. Point out to them that they are members of the Bolshevik party, and that they are obliged to carry out anti-religious propaganda, but while the party as a whole is carrying on this struggle with religious tendencies, there are to be found individual members who not only refrain from carrying it on but actually strengthen the religious sentiment among the people with whom they live and to whom they are directly or indirectly connected by family ties. Apparently they lack the strength of mind to oppose this tendency."

French Marshal for World Tour Undecided

Joffre and Foch Both Mentioned for the Honor.

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It is not yet definitely settled whether it will be Marshal Foch or Marshal Joffre who will make a world tour, visiting the United States, Central America, the West Indies, the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the Isthmus of Panama, the Republic of Colombia, the Republic of Venezuela, the Republic of Ecuador, the Republic of Peru, the Republic of Bolivia, the Republic of Paraguay, the Republic of Uruguay, the Republic of Argentina, the Republic of Chile, the Republic of Brazil, the Republic of Cuba, the Republic of Haiti, the Republic of Santo Domingo, the Republic of the Dominican Republic, the Republic of Puerto Rico, the Republic of the Virgin Islands, the Republic of the British Virgin Islands, the Republic of the Cayman Islands, the Republic of the Falkland Islands, the Republic of the South Atlantic Islands, the Republic of the Indian Ocean Islands, the Republic of the Pacific Islands, the Republic of the Antarctic Islands, the Republic of the Arctic Islands, the Republic of 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